

St. Michael's College
Library
Winooski, Vermont

Purple Knights To Joust At Syracuse

By Jerry Wesneski

By virtue of an impressive 19-5 record and their rating as the number one small college basketball team in New England, St. Michael's Purple Knights have been selected to play in the Northeast Small College basketball tournament March 5-6 at LeMoyne college, Syracuse, N.Y. St. Michael's maintains the finest won-lost NCAA Small College Tournament percentage in the Northeast. The Saints have compiled a 9-4 record. Their .692 percentage ranks them 10th nationally.

The 1958 edition of the Purple Knights was the first Northeast representative to reach the finals. Then, St. Michael's lost to South Dakota after stunning Grambling (La.) and host Evansville.

In regional play, the Hilltoppers have never lost a first round game in four years. The Knights' last trip to the Nationals was in 1960, after winning their third straight Regional tourney.

This year's hoop squad could become the first St. Michael's quintet to win 20 games in a season. Coach Ed Markey played on the winningest unit in 1951 (19-3).

The Saints' opponent in the 7:15 encounter, Hartwick College of Oneonta, N.Y., is making its debut in the regionals. Hartwick, 18-1 on the season, has defeated LeMoyne (63-50) and St. Lawrence! The Purple Knights defeated the Larries 89-69 while bowing to LeMoyne twice (66-68) (64-65).

Hartwick is a tenacious defensive ballclub, currently ranked fourth in the country in defensive statistics. They rely on a basic 2-1-2 offense, working plays off a high post. Outstanding players include Danny Parlam, (a 6-3 leaper), Chris Beck (a 6-5, 239 pound center), and Bob Mosler (backcourt performer and leading scorer). Hartwick's only loss has been to Wooster of Ohio.

Assumption of Worcester, Mass., tangles with host LeMoyne in the nightcap. The Greyhounds, who lost to St. Michael's 99-98 in overtime, and to Fairfield, Tuesday, 95-91, possess fine all around depth and scoring power. The Dolphins of LeMoyne are a ball control quintet who attempt to force the opponent to play their slow down type game. LeMoyne topped Assumption 76-73 at Syracuse.

LONG LAYOFF

The Hilltoppers will be playing after a six day layoff. The final home contest with American International was cancelled due to the sudden death of their Athletic Director, Henry Butova.

Current team statistics find all-American candidate Rich Tarrant pacing the team in scor-

ing with a 26.9 mark. The Kryger brothers possess identical 15.4 averages. Tarrant and Ed Kryger have snagged the most rebounds (14 per game). Ed Kryger and Bill Cummins lead the assist department.

Tarrant leads in field goal percentage (53) while Brian Quinn dominates at the free throw line (82). The Saints, rated number two in field goal percentage in

the nation (53), will rely on their "starting six" of Bob and Ed Kryger, Dick Tarrant, Dick Falkenbush, Bill Cummins and Brian Quinn. Front line reserves ready for action are Jim Dooley, Bruce Stryhas and Dick Kacprowicz. Combining an improved, pressing defense with an explosive offense (88.8 points a game), St. Michael's is a formidable opponent for any ball club to face.



Michaelmen in various stages of activity and boredom are shown awaiting the limited sale of tickets to the Regional Tournament. Many waited over six hours in the Alliot Hall line.

Catalogue Shows Promise of Curriculum Expansion

By R. Weigand

The new college catalogue, issued from Mr. MacDonald's office last week, presents some points which every Michaelman should become aware of. Among the more important facets outlined by Father Morin S.S.E., Dean of Studies, are: the program for study abroad, the facilities for taking a course entirely by examination, and the establishment of an entirely independent, although correlated, Department of Fine Arts.

In order for a Michaelman to study abroad his Junior year with the approval of the college, he must have maintained an 85% average for his first two years, and have the approval of his concentration advisor and the Academic Dean. The student then is quite free to pick his own program and place of study. St. Michael's, since it does not offer a program of its own, coordinates all such projects through various Catholic colleges, such as The Catholic University and Loyola of Chicago.

The student finds a program that suits his needs and qualifications and with the required approvals, signs up for it. He has a choice of many differing types of programs. Father Morin emphasized the variety, pointing out that a student may almost certainly find a program that will most benefit him. According to the Dean the reason that we can affiliate so freely and so well with these schools is that we admit only honor students to the program, and keep our standards so high that the chance of finding fault with a participant from here is remote.

Also dealt with is the possibility of a student taking a course by examination. In order for a student to do so, and to receive full credit without attending classes, he must have an average of 85%. Also, he must have the approval and advice of his advisor as well as that of his instructor in the course. This is one way the college has developed for the enrichment of a student's education, because it allows him to satisfy requirements and broaden his scope by taking extra electives. There is no limit to the number of courses he may take in this manner.

However, a \$50. fee is attached to each examination, whether passed or failed. The student desiring to take a course in this manner must register in the beginning of the semester whose final he wishes to take, or in

May or June for a test in September. It is to be noted that in all cases the 310 and 410 seminars are limited to concentrators in this area and are not necessarily open to credit by examination. This is one way in which a student may complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree in three years.

The Fine Arts Department, new this year, is under the chairmanship of the professor of music, Dr. William Tortolano, and consists of the Drama, Music, and Art divisions. Father Morin urges all eligible students to take advantage of the many new and fine electives in this Department, to broaden and increase the cultural content of their education.

There are other changes in the catalogue, including the new numbering of the second year German, French, and Russian courses, making them second year college level, not simply second year courses. These will presuppose either one year of a college language or two years of high school experience for admission to the course, and will be the basis for a comprehensive understanding of the language.

Mathematics courses have also been changed. A change is seen between the second year biology concentrator's course and the math concentrator's course. This will allow for a fuller and richer teaching of the subject and for better handling of the registration of those involved.

A student may obtain a copy of the new catalogue by signing for it in Mr. McDonald's office, one to a student. Father Morin advises that each student should use it to plan his choice of electives, and also to be certain of what lies ahead of him in his concentration. A complete list of the faculty and the student body is included in the catalogue, as are most of the academic regulations for which each student is responsible.

The Michaelman

VOL. 18 NO. 15

MARCH 4, 1965

Guarneschelli Blitzes SMC; Hits Empty Traditionalism



Mr. John Guarneschelli

By Kevin E. Moriarty

Tuesday night the Crown and Sword Society sponsored a lecture on one of the most pertinent and controversial issues today. To the meager crowd assembled at Jemery Auditorium, the lecturer, John Guarneschelli, opened a new concept in the future of the Catholic College.

The dynamic speaker more than fulfilled expectation. He aimed his critical arrows at the heart of the Catholic College; namely, at what he termed the deficiency in the departments of Theology and Philosophy at most Catholic Colleges.

Guarneschelli is a graduate of Holy Cross, has studied in Vienna, is a Ph.D. candidate at Yale University, and is in the department of History at Amherst College.

He has lectured extensively on the role of the layman in the Catholic Church and said he is about to publish a book entitled "Erasmus' Conception of the Church."

Notices of the lecture were posted over the weekend. The result was an audience comprised

of members of the faculty, Trinity College students, and a handful of serious Michaelmen.

Guarneschelli proposed a negative and a positive proposition which he said the Catholic colleges must face.

He stated the Philosophy and Theology, as they are currently being presented, do not fulfill the fundamental orientation for a Catholic in his education because the fundamental experience does not embrace these subjects as taught in our Catholic colleges today.

On the positive side of this problem, Mr. Guarneschelli feels that the future of Catholic colleges lies in the dissipation of the pedantic and didactic elements of theological and philosophical teachings and orientation achieved through the new theological teachings of the modern Catholic Church. These, he said, are giving man a fundamental, working knowledge of his faith, applicable to the world he lives in.

"RADICAL ENTHUSIASM"

Guarneschelli animatedly called for a revival of the "radical enthusiasm" which he said, is not imparted by the teachers or felt by students towards their faith and towards their courses pertaining to it.

He strongly laid the blame for such an apathy at the feet of those Catholic Colleges that persist in nurturing the conformity of a middle class society and fail to encourage the individual, consequently producing few real artists in any of the Fine Arts fields. He also said that the students and gradually our future society are subtly being conveyed back to childhood by certain elements in administrations and faculties of Catholic Colleges, which have developed a conde-

scending attitude towards the student, and in this manner tell the student, so often that he believes it himself, that he is immature, unlearned, and that any ideas which the student presents are not to be taken seriously. On this note Guarneschelli ended his speech and opened the floor for discussion.

LIVELY ROUND ROBIN

In the round-robin that ensued, the audience came alive with questions and arguments. Miss Patricia Ahearn, Philosophy and Theology teacher from Trinity, was at her usual best, asking Guarneschelli to comment on the great philosophers of the Church, and how they had influenced Catholic education. Guarneschelli replied that these men were not meant to be copied. Rather than be imitated, he said, they should be taken in context with the realization that certain discrepancies in their theologies were abundant and that these were not relevant to the experience.

Dr. James G. Case asked what method other than abstraction could be used in the classroom, and thus set off a chain of questions and answers that sparked the whole audience to thought. Dr. Case and Dr. Henry Fairbanks both contributed a great deal to fire up an extremely lively discussion period. With arguments and questions from many others in the hall, and Miss Ahearn's favorite question, "Define truth", the whole evening proved to be of tremendous stimulation and enjoyment for all who attended.

Chairman Paul Lubeck voiced the hope that Guarneschelli will return to St. Michael's soon and once more prod sometimes-stubborn minds into thinking about their role as Catholic College students and Christians.

Editorials

An interesting contrast emerged from events last Tuesday. Dozens of students waited hours for tickets to the Regional Basketball tournament. That night, the Student Forum met for twenty minutes. No one proposed consideration of the ideas outlined in last week's newspaper.

Slightly later, Mr. John Guarneschelli, the most provocative guest lecturer I have heard on this campus, spoke to a handful in the Jemery Basement.

We sincerely hope that the hoop road leads to Evansville. We bow to the inevitable and only request that some thought on such as Catholic Colleges and Forum re-evaluations may follow after the bouncing ball.

M.M.M.

Although no official announcement has yet been made, the appointment of the editor-in-chief for the 1966 *Shield* was enacted last Thursday night during a somewhat clandestine meeting among the officers of the Class of 1966, the present editor-in-chief and associate editor of the 1965 yearbook. The meeting was preceded by a group of hastily announced interviews with the prospective editors, conducted by this select group who, thus, decided the fate of the St. Michael's annual for next year.

Some objections have been expressed by those who know how the appointment was made, and rightly so. The future senior class, it was assumed, was not interested in the path that their last recorded memory of St. Michael's would take. Or, rather, the manner in which the selection was done seemed to indicate this.

It should be noted that this method is quite singular? - to this school, and that the post is usually an elective one. Perhaps this means could be adopted here.

It is almost impossible to live with a group of people for three years without gaining some knowledge of their special aptitudes or artistic bents. Thus, it seems, that the populace is qualified to choose among the persons of known ability. And, theirs would appear to be a better criterion than that of a five-to-ten-minute interview with a board consisting of persons who may or may not realize the talent that is contained in the interviews.

Moreover, an election would tend to balance the factor of "who knows who" in the selection. If this is not deemed an advisable more, it could be amended so that the class has, at least, the opportunity to nominate such qualifiers, and the editor be chosen by a board from among these candidates.

The worth of both systems can be argued. Certainly, past performance is no indication that the present system is a good one. Improvement should be forthcoming.

F.H.S.

Various And Sundry

By Leo J. Shea

The most recent course of the Department of English for Foreign Students now has more than 40 students enrolled in its program.

The group represents more than 12 countries, ranging from Iran to Canada. Other countries include Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, Peru, Spain, Honduras, Panama, El Salvador and Columbia.

For many, the first few days offered numerous surprises and deviations from their normal pattern of life. However after a short duration, the students adjusted to not only the academic but also the cultural and social modes of their environment.

Training the students in the basics of English grammar and composition is not the only responsibility of the department. Education goes outside the classroom and it is there that the foreigner grasps the mores and customs of the United States.

This is exemplified in a statement by L. Guillermo Alvarado of Costa Rica, "... we come here to learn English, but also we want to understand the ideas, the things that the Americans like and dislike."

The students have embarked on an eight or 16 week course (depending on their preference) towards their ultimate goal, that of procuring a graduate certificate in English.

St. Michael's plays host Sunday, March 7, to the Vermont Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

The feature of the meeting will be a joint concert featuring the St. Michael's College Choir and the Choir of Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Mary Ann (Desailliers) Dupont, mother of the president of St. Michael's College died Tuesday afternoon at Providence, R.I. in her sleep. She was 78.

The wife of Urgele Dupont, she was the mother of the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E. Her other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Laliberte, Providence; Mrs. John Lawrence, Barrington, R.I., and Mrs. Robert Carson, Roanoke, Va., and two other sons, Capt. Albert Dupont at the Pentagon in Washington, and Roland of Manchester, Conn. John F. Ryan, '66, is a grandson.

Fr. Dupont, in Detroit for a President's Dinner, made arrangements to fly back to Providence for the funeral, expected to be Friday.

St. Michael's College has received an unrestricted grant of \$1500 in Texaco's Aid-to-Education program.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., announced the grant which was presented by Joseph W. Walsh, district sales manager,

By George Paulin

It was proven last Sunday that in order to improve on either a Guarneri or a Steinway it must be played with a great deal of Competency. Such was the case with Charles Castleman, virtuoso violinist and Albert Wasmus, virtuoso pianist.

An unusual early sounding Sonata in G Minor by Tartini with both virtuosos performing made for a fine beginning to the program. The first movement, Larghetto affettuoso, indeed a most comforting affettuoso, put the spectators at ease, done with so much feeling, the initial deep mellow tones put the program well on its way. The other two movements - Tempo giusto della scuola Tartinistra, (and how is that for a handle?) and Largo - allegro assai took care of themselves.

Brahms, the meanest of the mean, was taken care of in fair shape. It was evident that neither artist feared the work as they proceeded to bring romanticism par excellence into the ears,

eyes, and hearts of every one present. Though taken a bit quickly, the clarity in performance was not in the least altered. All I could think of was Frescolotti during the Adagio movement; Castleman was shining. The third movement, a semi pompous affair - un poco presto e con sentimento was made most pleasing by a staccato phrasing injected by Mr. Wasmus upon the arpeggios. The fourth movement broke all musical barriers of the piece and brought out the beast, sincerity, and genius of Brahms. What is there to say about the Schoenberg Phantasy? Certainly it is fantastic, all this 12 tone jazz without a key to its name, of extreme difficulty, with so much mathematics involved and done magnificently.

The Bach Sonata in E Major for solo violin was put ahead of its time merely by interpretation. The Preludio was a bit fast though done in a touching manner. The Loure was only a lure for better things to come.

Other movements Gavotte and

Rondo, Minuetto I and II, Bourree and Giga certainly were not presented in an unartistic, complacent manner. Well what must one say - The Lane Series had to settle for Stern; we got Castleman.

The six Roumanina Dances by Bartok were made for us, played for us, and loved by us. These dances took on an impeccable new sound; pleasant yet enervating.

Ventriloquism was the word for St. Lubin's adaptation of Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor. I still fail to see how such a young artist produced as he did - all at once - certainly an astounding unawaited feat, much the less an encore number. The program ended peacefully with Piece En-Forme de Habanera by Ravel for piano and violin. BRAVO!

One last comment, it certainly is astounding and appalling that with as many paid janitors and administrators on this campus the recital hall was in such a condition, with the heat blasting in our guests' faces making for an uncomfortable audience.

Letters Cum Laude...

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate, via the MICHAELMAN, Michael Tranghese and Joseph Ruggiero for their splendid job in making "Doc Jacobs Day" such a resounding success. For myself and the other alumni who attended the luncheon and pre-game ceremonies, it was an enjoyable, well organized, and professionally hosted day.

I was amazed to learn that this herculean task was conceived and formulated by these two students who are a credit to the college and fitting testimony to "Doc's" dedicated years at St. Michael's.

We were proud alumni,
A.M.K. '63

Dear Students:

I must express to all of you my pride in your behavior, dress, and participation in the recent Workshop on Ecumenism. Many people, who had come to the Campus for the first time, commented on the good manners of our students. This counteracts the recent reports about the rowdiness at basketball games.

The Workshop was very successful and I believe it will have wide - ranging repercussions. Much credit must be given to Father Morin and Father Gokey who organized it and secured excellent speakers. Much credit also must be given to the excellent work of the Crown and Sword Society, whose members were always available and willing to take responsibilities.

The presence of almost the whole student body at the conferment of a degree to Dr. Horton was very satisfying to me and impressed our guests.

I want to thank all who played a part, large or small, in the success of this most important activity.

Sincerely yours,

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont
S.S.E.
President

The MICHAELMAN extends to "Doc" Jacobs its deepest hopes for a speedy and recovery.



The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief
Michael M. Mahoney, '66

Associate Editors
John K. Hutchison, '66
Thomas O'Connor, '66
Francis H. Stuart, '66

Managing Editor
John J. Kehney, '66
News Editor
David Treiber, '67

Sports Editors

Tom Nieman, '66

Jerry Wisneski, '66

Business Manager Andrew Bisson, '67
Advertising Manager John Clark, '67
Layout Editor Joseph Laicono, '68
Photography David Szady, '66
Copyreader Paul Denton, '68
Circulation Manager Bill Michaels, '68
Moderator Mr. John D. Donoghue

REPORTERS

NEWS: Leo Shea, Dennis Murnane, Ronald Raines, J. Morgan Flynn, Tom Ruggiero, Robert Noonan, William Dillon, Patrick Murphy, Robert Weigand, John F. Ryan, Greg Koch, Loring Mackey.

SPORTS: Ken Juall, Bob O'Sullivan, Lou Riley, Jack Schmidt.

OFFICER MANAGER: Ed Fitzgerald

A.A.S. Elects Officers; Seeks Pledges

By Pat Murphy

The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has recently elected new officers. They are as follows: Edwin Moitoza, Commander; Stephen Howard, Executive Officer; Keith Maloney, Operations and Training Officer; James Jenkins, Adjutant Recorder; Stephen Cole, Comptroller; Shawn McCann, Information Officer.

On Saturday, February 20, members participated in the State of Vermont Heart Fund Drive by making door to door collections in Burlington. The Society also assisted the Crown and Sword Society during the Ecumenism Workshop.

For the past few weeks, the A.A.S. has conducted a Rush Program for perspective pledges for the society. The "Rushes" have become acquainted with the members and the operation of the



New A.A.S. Officers, Left to Right, Front, E. Keith Maloney, Edwin G. Moitoza, Steve Howard. Back, Jin Jenkins, Steve Cole, Sean McCann.

Society, its goals and objectives.

On March 4 there will be a Pledge Smoker for all those interested in pledging for the A.A.S. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are eligible and invited to pledge for the Society. One does not have to participate in the Rush Period to be eligible to pledge. It is a prerequisite that all those interested be present at

the Pledge Smoker. The pledge Program commences March 8 and will be conducted over a period not to exceed four weeks. The aim of the program will be to develop complete cadets --- mentally, physically and spiritually.

The A.A.S. has an opportunity to participate during Freshman Week next fall to handle the re-

cruiting of Freshmen who consider entering the AFROTC program. For this project the Society hopes to attract more outstanding cadets who would be interested.

On March 30, the Verret Squadron will be subject to a Formal Inspection by Area #1 Headquarters (New England), this year located at U-Mass. Within the next few weeks the A.A.S. will escort a group of orphans from the St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington to Plattsburgh A.F.B.

I.C.C. Gives Lubeck Student Award

By Paul Denton

A St. Michael's College honor Senior who plans to work with the Peace Corps after graduation has been chosen as "Student of the Week" by the Vermont Inter-collegiate Council.

Paul M. Lubeck, West Haven, Conn., was selected by representatives of four Burlington area colleges as this week's recipient of the honor.

At St. Michael's, Lubeck is the originator of the "Booster Club", a big brother program for the children at St. Joseph's Child Center. His concentration is History and he plans graduate study in this field after work with the Peace Corps.

A scholarship student, Lubeck has served as chairman of the Student Forum Library Committee. He is head of the Crown and Sword Society sponsored Lecture Series. He has worked with the Scholarship Drive for

underprivileged children, a major project of the Crown and Sword Society. Lubeck has participated in intramural sports at St. Michael's and his hobbies include skiing, squash and reading.

The Intercollegiate Council, made up of representatives from St. Michael's, UVM, Trinity, and Champlain, held elections at the last meeting. Susan Provo of Trinity replaced Frank Geier, SMC, as chairman. Also taking office were Stuart Shapiro, UVM, and Sue Brown, Trinity.

The members of the Inter-collegiate Council also heard a talk on the problems of the UVM Library by Library Director Ben Bowman. He asked that the council emphasize the need for co-operation on the part of those who use the UVM Library.

Chief among these problems are: theft, book shortage, library space shortage, and displacement of UVM students by non-

UVM students. Any student who needs a book from the Vermont library may obtain it by presenting a note from his respective librarian. However, some students, including UVM students, do not follow the customary procedure, but resort to thievery. This, coupled with the nationwide book shortage, places severe handicaps on those honest students who desire to use the library. Mr. Bowman also said that he believed there is far too much socializing going on at the library. He is presently studying the possibility of charging non-UVM students a library fee.

Creaven Aims Campaign At Winooski Dropouts

by Tom Ruggiero

In the interest of helping out local area high school students Sophomore Mark Creaven has organized an anti-dropout campaign which will be conducted in Winooski High School beginning next month.

The major objective of the program is to persuade potential dropouts to stay in school and graduate. This will be accomplished, Creaven hopes, by St. Michael's undergraduates who, while working with school officials, will give realistic guidance and consultation to students labeled as possible dropouts. The project will be conducted on a very personal and informal basis, something akin to a big brother or buddy system.

The idea originated at Central Connecticut University in New Britain where a good friend of Creaven began a similar program in the local schools. The project was extremely effective with the number of annual dropouts decreasing from 100 to 20. Creaven hopes to have similar success at Winooski.

Creaven feels that this project will be very beneficial, not only in decreasing the number of high school dropouts, but it will also

give many Michaelmen, interested in this type of work, valuable experience.

Plans call for 15 to 20 volunteers. All are welcome, with underclassmen preferred because of the long range aspects of the program.

All those interested kindly contact Mark Creaven in Founders 451.

LAUNDRY

and

DRY CLEANING

at

FOREST HILLS

The Lure

"The best you can eat"

15¢

HAMBURGERS

AND

SHAKES

FRENCH FRIES

THE FLOWER POT

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

Across from St. Michael's

DIAL UN 4-4235

now it's Pepsi for those who think young



You can't miss today's move to modern interests. Thinking young is everywhere, and Pepsi sets the pace. Its sparkling-light taste is so inviting, so clean. And ice-cold Pepsi-Cola drenches your thirst, refreshes like no other. Think young...say "Pepsi, please!"

BOTTLED BY THE LOUIS E. FARRELL CO., UNDER APPOINTMENT FROM PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, N.Y., N.Y.



GRINDERS - PIZZAS
SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
MILK SHAKES - SODAS

Orders to take out
FREE Delivery for Orders
Over \$2

DELIVERIES
Weekdays: 8-11 P.M.
Sundays: 4-11 P.M.

REGULAR MEALS

GRINDER HOUSE

Famous for real Italian Grinders

1270 Williston Rd.
South Burlington
UN 4-9591

IF IT'S A RECORD
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU WILL FIND IT AT

VERMONT'S LARGEST

Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.

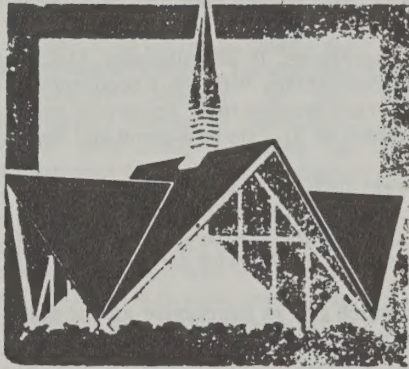
88 CHURCH STREET

BURLINGTON, VERMONT

HOWARD
JOHNSON'S

Burlington - So. Burlington Cloverleaf
Interchange at Intersection
U. S. Route 89 and U. S. Route 2

Another restaurant located
on Shelburne Road



RESTAURANT



MOTOR
LODGE

THE CORNER COTTAGE
RESTAURANT

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Where the College Crowd Eats

Try Our College Special

*** CHECKS CASHED ***

Hours - 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.

The Last Hurrah

By Thomas Neiman

The week that we have been looking forward to since last November is at hand. The ballclub has come through with a very fine 19-5 record. They are undefeated in New England College Division play and have gained at least a tie for the state championship. The highlight of all these accomplishments was being named the top small college in New England.

With all these goings on there shouldn't be much trouble getting support from SMC fans. Unfortunately there have been many problems in this area this season. I am not going to go into the troubles we have had with obscenities and bad taste. This has been fully covered by students, teachers and the administration. It has probably been overdone, but any rooting of this type is harmful. What I am more interested in is the negative attitude taken by the students in the course of various ballgames.

There are many examples of this kind of occurrence. During the second UVM game Richie Tarrant had a cold first half. There were some cries from the students -- very small minority to be sure -- yelling for him to be taken out. There were some calls deriding his truly earned, all American status. When certain SMC ballplayers enter games they are mocked by their own fans.

I do not mean that Monday morning quarterbacking or second guessing should cease. This is a major indoor sport. The cutting down of a coach or a player from the vantage point of hindsight is a common, acceptable practice.

The point I'm getting at is that when the Purple Knights get on the count, all mixed emotions should be kept quiet. The squad is out there representing St. Michael's College not themselves. So when a loud derisive comment is made at a game no one is cut down in front of the public but the school and those in it.

When the Knights take the floor on Friday and Saturday night -- and in Evansville -- the students that are able to attend should yell, clap, stamp, etc.... as loud and as often as they wish. I am sure that everyone in the school wants us to go all the way. Let's let the team know it.

The cumulative basketball statistics for regular season play are in. Richie Tarrant averaged 26.9 point a game and grabbed 14 rebounds. The brothers Kryger both averaged 15.4 points a game, Ed led in rebounds 14 to 11. Dick Falkenbush scored 9.6 and made 8 rebounds per game. Brian Quinn made 8.2 points and pulled down five rebounds and Billy Cummins had 8 points and three rebounds per game.

The team statistics are very impressive. In 23 ballgames, SMC scored 88.8 points per game in comparison with their opponents 74.5 points. The Purple Knights outrebounded their opponents by 14 per game, 60 to 46. Our foes fouled us 21.5 times a game and we averaged 16 in this respect.

Richie Tarrant scored the season high of 45 points against Holy Cross. He also grabbed the most rebounds in a single game this year against a tall Colby team by clearing the boards 22 times. Dick Falkenbush hit 13 of 15 free throws against Norwich for the season high in this department.

All in all these are statistics which are as impressive as any of the teams in the regional play-offs. It should be an interesting set of games.

The sports staff of The MICHAELMAN was saddened by the news of Doc Jacobs' illness. On behalf of the whole student body, we express the sincere hope that Doc will make a swift and complete recovery.

Sophs Keep Puck Title on Ice



The puck is the focal point of action in this shot from a recent hockey game between the Freshmen and Seniors.

By Lou Riley

The undefeated Soph ice hockey team maintained its status Saturday when it overwhelmingly defeated the Seniors by a score of 18-1.

The first period saw well executed hockey plays performed by the Sophs. Corky Meserole led the first period scoring with two assisted goals. After Meserole "broke the ice," teammates Mike Cuniff, Phil Doherty, Neal Doherty, and Les Shea all followed suit. At this point, the Seniors were scoreless.

Brian Murphy led off the second period scoring for the Sophs. Followed by Corky

Meserole's two unassisted goals were goals by Les Shea and Neal Doherty. At this point, the Seniors were still scoreless.

The third period saw the same names increasing the score for the Sophs. To break the monotony Soph scoring, Bill Murphy carried the puck the length of the ice as if it were magnetized to his stick and then whacked it past Soph goalie Phil Roy.

SOPHS ICE JUNIORS

The Soph ice hockey team defeated the Junior team Sunday by a score of 8-2.

The game was a rough, hust-

ling type of game.

The first period saw plenty of action, with Corky Meserole breaking the ice with the first goal. Teammate Brian Murphy copped the next goal for the Sophs and that ended the period scorewise. Unlike the other games, the refs, Mike Maley and Bob Winship, found themselves giving penalties for charging and roughing.

The second period saw Brian Murphy score another of his unassisted goals. At this point, the scoreless Juniors really began hustling with Tom Barber scoring the Juniors' first goal. Dennie Quinn added another goal to the Juniors' total tally immediately after his teammate. Sophomore Phil Doherty couldn't let the Juniors carry on with this scoring, so he stole the puck and flung it past Junior goalie Dan O'Brien.

Scoring for the remainder of the game was strictly Sophomore. Skaters Brian Murphy, Lester Shea, Neal Doherty, and Mike Cuniff all made the puck meet the net.

Knights Finish Season With Win Over Stonehill

By Bob O'Sullivan

St. Michael's College ran its season's record to 19-5 with a 92-75 victory over Stonehill College in a game played at Brockton, Massachusetts. The Knights thus matched a victory total attained by only two other St. Michael's squads -- the 1957-58 and the 1950-51 teams. Also, the Knights remained unbeaten in college division play in New England.

A second half surge by the Knights, in which they outscored Stonehill 52-33, gave them the victory. Brian Quinn, Richie Tarrant, and Bobby Kryger led the scoring outburst by the Knights,

who trailed 42-40 at halftime. The story of the game was told on the foul line, as St. Michael's scored 32 points from the charity stripe, while Stonehill managed but 15. Tarrant took scoring honors for the game with 26 points, while Bobby Kryger popped in 22 and Quinn 20 for the Purple Knights. George Gleason led the scoring for Stonehill with 18 markers.

**GERVAIS
BARBER SHOP**
28½ Main St.
Winooski, Vt.

*"Finest Hair Cut
in Town"*

MYERS AUTO SERVICE
STUDEBAKER • LARK
SALES & SERVICE
AUTO AND BODY REPAIRING
TOWING SERVICE
DIAL 4-61911
50 E. ALLEN ST.

**PUZZLED
BY "BARGAIN"
DIAMONDS?**

If you are, then just remember:
Any diamond worth buying is
worth buying right. That's
why you won't find "discount"
diamonds or "bargain" gems
in our outstanding collection.

We are members of the
American Gem Society... an
excellent reason why you can
be sure of true gem quality
and value when
you purchase
your diamond.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

**Diamond Rings Priced
\$50, \$125, \$200 and up
Inc. Fed. Tax**
F.J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

**SHAMROCK
BARBER SHOP**
140 Church St.
Burlington

GOOD LUCK

PURPLE KNIGHTS

THIS WEEKEND

AT LEMOYNE.

WE ARE BEHIND YOU
ALL THE WAY

Winooski News

Our skiers

"would rather fight than switch!"
... says a leading ski publication.

Mad River Glen
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

1963 FORD

CRUSAMATIC
FOR SALE

- V-8
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAL SHARP

CALL 878-2515

FROSTIE STEIN

ACROSS FROM FANNY ALLEN HOSPITAL
COLLEGE PARKWAY

PHONE UN 4-4495 OR UN 3-5015

INSTANT FREE DELIVERIES
MINIMUM ORDER \$2.00
WHERE GRINDERS ARE KING
10" DOGS & ¼ lb HAMBURGS ARE TOPS
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE,
LARGEST ROOT BEER IN THE EAST 20¢
OPEN DAILY 10:30 AM to 12:00 PM
DORM HOURS 5:00 to 12:00 PM
7 DAYS - OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TIL 12 PM

White Towers Advertise From Coast To Coast
We Advertise From St. Mike's to the Post

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404

STRONG
Now Playing
2:00, 6:45, 9:00

A motion picture you'll never forget!

WALT DISNEY
presents
**THOSE
CALLOWAYS**

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154

DATE DUE

GAYLORD			PRINTED IN U.S.A.

GAYLORD

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

vol. 18 copy 1

THE MICHAELMAN.

AUTHOR

Sept. 1964-May 1965

TITLE

[illegible]

U.18 C.1

